

MacNeill, which was built by Colorado Springs capitalists to furnish irrigation water for the Arkansas Valley. The power is used by Pueblo, Colorado, Portland and Penrose. The destruction of the dam by the flood has ruined a \$1,000,000 investment.

The going out of these two dams sent a tremendous volume of water rushing down the Arkansas Valley toward Pueblo.

Warning Saves Residents

Fifteen houses on Beaver Creek, below the Shafter Dam, were destroyed when the waters of Lake MacNeill were released, but all the inhabitants there had been warned and had reached high ground. No loss of life has been reported in this section from the breaking of the dam, although there has been great property damage.

The cloudburst this afternoon came at 3:30 o'clock. The Arkansas River then was rising at a rapid rate, and the water was reaching the Main Street. The sky is filled with long hanging black clouds, making the city as dark as night.

From the break in the Skagway and Beaver dams reached Pueblo rain started falling in sheets and the city faced a situation which the authorities considered very critical. The destruction of a cloudburst, and the swollen Arkansas River brought about a situation which cannot be exaggerated.

The water had reached Fifth and Main Street at 3:30 o'clock. The high point reached in Friday night's flood was Sixth and Main.

Mayor Studinski and Chief of Police Daly called upon Colonel Hamrock, commander of the Colorado Rangers, to take charge of the situation and maintain order.

At the same time warning whistles were sounded and people once more fled from the lowlands along the Arkansas River to higher ground.

Pueblo, national guardsmen and members of city committees hurried through the lowlands warning every man, woman and child to get out of the district at once. Those who do not get out at once will be in a predicament, they will be forced out, say the authorities.

Further Tragedy Guarded Against

No additional loss of life is anticipated from the new flood, as warnings had cleared the danger zone of every human being, and troops threw a cordon around the low-lying district to prevent anyone from returning.

The sheets of rain turned the lathery mud remnant of the first flood into curd-like rivulets that joined with the new flood. The mud was very curious spectators to shelter, leaving the streets deserted except for the armed troops, rangers and civilian guards, who retreated in the face of the flood.

Concern is felt here for the fate of Florence, Colo., which is in the path of the new flood waters.

The release from jail followed the first of the flood waters. There and the second story of the City Hall and was effected with rowboats.

The police were witnesses of the destruction of two passenger trains in the yards. The cars were overturned and the passengers are believed to have been swept away and perished.

The half-buried coaches lie in the water, surrounded by piles of broken household furniture, telephone poles, twisted rails, upturned box cars and all manner of wreckage.

The flooded district is under control of the National Guard, with National Guardsmen and regular police, all carrying arms conspicuously.

Chief of Police Daly in estimating the total dead at 1,000 said there were 1,000 children who were killed, of whom, he believed, would have had difficulty escaping from the flood waters.

"I was in this section Friday night when the flood waters came. They took the warnings lightly. The waters came down so suddenly then that I had difficulty in escaping myself. I don't see how it is possible for the numerous children in this section to have escaped."

S. W. Pressley, chairman of the safety committee, in charge of what work is being done in searching for bodies, says no progress can be made until the waters have gone down further.

Little Insurance Carried

Estimates of the property loss range from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Only \$1,000,000 of this is covered by insurance, so far as can be learned. The White-Davis Clothing Company carried \$500,000 flood insurance. Its loss was \$250,000. The Denver Dry Goods Company, the largest department store in Pueblo, carried \$50,000 flood insurance. Its loss was \$3,000,000. Fires caused by minor losses in the city.

Three banks closed on Monday. They are the First National, the Bank of Minnesota and the Southern Colorado Bank. The Pueblo Savings and Trust Company, which was completely flooded, will operate through the First National.

The records of the depositors in the savings bank were washed away in some cases and in others damaged. The Western National Bank and the Bank of Pueblo both were flooded.

There is plenty of bread in Pueblo now, officials say.

E. B. Hornbeck, of the Arkansas Valley Irrigation League, and a member of the board of directors, had arranged to get electric current from the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

The American Legion at Walsenburg donated \$100 to the city for the rehabilitation work in Pueblo. The offer was declined. Seven men reached here by auto from Walsenburg to-day.

City Awakes to Growsome Task

After a second night of horror, Pueblo awoke this morning to take up the terrible task of collecting and identifying her dead flood victims, of trying to collect the bodies of the stranded refugees and of establishing lines of communication over which to send her call for help from the outside world.

Flood warnings were sounded again this morning at 3:30 o'clock. The Arkansas River rose rapidly to Main and Second streets and Main and Court streets, but the second big flood did not come until late in the afternoon.

Roads between here and Colorado Springs are reported impassable farther than Walker. The Fountain River has risen about six inches in the last six hours.

The searching of ruins for bodies in the inundated district has been greatly hampered by the rising water. It is probable to get into the ruins in many of the lower sections of the city.

Thirty Pueblo business structures have been destroyed by the flood. Many of them lie in ruins. Others have been swept away. Flood insurance, but two are covered by flood insurance.

Manitou reports that the waters of Fountain Creek are rising rapidly. At Boxton many persons have been forced to leave their homes and seek places of safety. Men have been dispatched to the Manitou reservoir to guard against threatened bursting of the dike. It rained heavily all night and was still raining this morning.

Streets Cleared by Troops

PUEBLO, June 5 (By The Associated Press).—Shortly after the new flood struck Pueblo to-day trees and masses

Receding Waters Leave Wreck And Ruin in Smaller Towns

Enormous Property Loss Is Indicated by Reports From Devastated District; Dams and Irrigation Ditches Washed Out; Crops Seriously Damaged

DENVER, June 5.—Reports received by The Associated Press at Denver indicate the following flood conditions at outlying towns:

GREELEY—All eastbound trains on Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad detained on account of floods. Rivers, creeks and irrigation ditches overflowed and several bridges near Greeley were washed out.

STERLING—Four drowned and damage running to more than \$1,000,000. Floods receding in the district.

MARSHALL—The big Marshall dam is still holding, but all residents in the valley have been ordered to seek safety.

LOVELAND—Many narrow escapes from death. City in darkness after 5 o'clock Friday. Two reservoirs, the South Side and the Ryan Gulch, broke yesterday. Hillsboro dam, five miles east, also broke. The concrete gates being washed away. Colorado & Southern Railroad tracks washed away.

LONGMONT—Three feet of water in the main street. Communications cut off, breaking of irrigation ditches principal cause. Three hundred members of Lyons Club marooned here. Many residents of Longmont stranded in lowlands.

DAKOTA—Irrigation ditches broke, flooding town.

FIRESTONE—Irrigation ditches broke; flooded conditions.

ESTES PARK—Several persons injured in floods. One home on Big Thompson River near here was carried away.

ERIE—Water reported twenty-five feet deep in some places near here.

of debris were seen coming down from the country above the city on the crest of the waters. Troops quickly cleared the business and wholesale districts. Citizens were prevented from coming within a block of the waters, while every effort was made to prevent loss of life from the new danger.

Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock, of the state constabulary, arrived to-day to take personal charge of the situation. The governor's arrival to-day was decided by the fact that the Colorado National Guard units and State Rangers, should assume all responsibility for law and order during the emergency.

Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock left Colorado Springs at 8 o'clock this morning in a motor truck mounted on flanged wheels, which traveled to the city by the Santa Fe and the Denver and Rio Grande. The trip was delayed by washed out roadbeds, and the two officials abandoned this conveyance at Butte, however, proceeding to this city by automobile.

Believe Death List Exaggerated

Upon the arrival of Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock the belief was expressed by the general public that the reports of the death toll had been exaggerated. The property damage, it is conceded, however, will be at least \$1,000,000.

At the time the afternoon flood the military rushed several soldiers across the viaduct to the south side. The Associated Press correspondent accompanied the troops, the journey being made through some of the worst devastated districts.

On either side were wrecks of principal business structures, twisted and bent by the flood, which had reached nearly to the second story in the Union Station. The high water mark was 14 feet. At the Congress Hotel hundreds of persons were fed, coffee being made early this morning and the eggs ran out of the kitchen.

The eggs ran out of the kitchen. The menu to-night were chicken, cold roast beef and ham sandwiches.

No one has had a bath or a shave since the flood.

It has been impossible even to wash one's face and hands or obtain a change of clothing.

A contractor who lost all his property in the flood said that five families were cooking their meals, taking their turns, over a fireplace in his home.

Both food and water are being rationed. The city has ordered that the most serious problem facing the city, according to Robert Gast, chief of the sanitation commission of the city, is that of sanitation. Disinfectants are urgently needed, Mr. Gast declared.

In an appeal sent to the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross last night \$25,000 was requested for the need for \$25,000 for immediate use in reclamation work.

In Pueblo's Courthouse hundreds of homeless are housed. The schools, churches, public buildings and hundreds of private homes are caring for countless others left destitute. The homeless are being fed at the rate of 600 an hour by the Red Cross, but despite the well organized efforts to take care of its unfortunate, the city must have outside aid, and at once.

"We are terribly hurt," declared Gast in the St. Louis message. "Our poor people are destitute. Our rich men are now of Pueblo both poor and for food."

Needs of City Summarized

"We must have five hundred tents and bedding for the 2,500 destitute persons. A big supply of chemicals and disinfectants is urgently needed. Gasoline, candles, lanterns and camping equipment are sorely needed. We also require the services of trained nurses."

Five hundred persons are in temporary hospitals as a direct result of the flood, according to J. E. Morrhead, secretary of the Governor. There are cases of chicken-pox, typhoid, pneumonia, diphtheria, and one or two cases of insanity.

One hundred and fifty troops are patrolling the city armed with rifles and army pistols, with orders that all persons are to be kept out of the restricted district and to shoot if necessary.

Troops have received orders to prevent visitors from entering the city. No persons not members of the National Guard or coming here for the purpose of enlisting in the National Guard will be admitted.

The Red Cross is cooking a carload of meat to keep it from spoiling, and the meat will be distributed to the needy.

Dr. F. M. Heller, of the Red Cross, said to-night that reports to him had indicated ninety-two bodies recovered early to-day. A number of bodies were known to have been recovered yesterday, and he said on this figure that the estimate of 100 recoveries is made.

Few Bodies Identified

The number of those drowned in the Missouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande trains cannot be learned, nor can the identity of most of the bodies recovered.

Stress is being laid on the necessity of equipping local utilities so that operations may be resumed. It was also pointed out that the stricken city, virtually is at the mercy of the elements. Rain continued to fall yesterday, although not so heavily as on Friday. The big levees which formerly protected the city from the waters of the Arkansas River went out on Friday night and swelling of the river, today, by rain adds to the flood hazards.

Reports are numerous of miraculous escapes from the waters. Many prominent business men and women who waited till the waters had receded, narrowly escaped with their lives. Still others are reported missing.

When the first report of the new flood came, the Red Cross was in a predicament. It had no money, no supplies, no volunteers, and no headquarters. It was in a predicament.

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LA SALLE—Union Pacific tracks between La Salle and Julesburg torn out and trains are being routed by way of Greeley and Cheyenne.

BERTHOOD—Business district was under water Friday night, but water is receding. Crops badly damaged.

DENVER—Rainfall during twenty-four-hour period ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning amounted to 2.04 inches, with Cherry Creek, which runs through the city, almost at flood stage.

WILLARD—The bodies of all members of the Davis family, here late Friday by the flood waters of Pawnee Creek, were found to-night. The father, Carl Davis, was the only member of the family to escape. He is in a critical condition from exposure. His wife and three children were drowned.

FORT COLLINS—Poudre River rising and overflowing uninhabited bottom lands.

LAMAR—Crest of worst flood in history of town struck here at 6:30 o'clock last night, sweeping down the Arkansas Valley from Pueblo. A death of four feet of water is reported along Santa Fe tracks. Las Animas bridge is out and others endangered.

MORRISON—Flood from broken gates of Weaver dam, twenty miles south-east, threatens city.

BYRON—Town flooded and residents forced to flee to high ground.

Shafter, Skagway and Big Beaver dams reported swept away, the Skagway dam alone representing an investment of \$1,000,000.

Not only has an emergency fund of \$50,000 been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross, but the Red Cross, of which J. F. Keating is chairman, but whatever additional funds may be needed will be raised by the Red Cross.

It is recalled that at the time of the Dayton flood, the Red Cross was set apart, will have to be followed up by much larger amounts.

Mr. Persons said to-night that his advice was that it was impossible to get the Red Cross to take charge of the situation. The Red Cross was in a predicament.

Three United States Army airplanes are on the way to Pueblo to-night from Denver. According to Colonel Hamrock the machines will be used for observation and scouting to verify reports of further flood dangers.

People have been warned to boil their water before drinking. In anticipation of a typhoid epidemic a large quantity of anti-typhoid has been called for and will be administered as soon as available.

The railroad yards are a sight-begging description. Freight cars and rail equipment of all description are piled in a hideous, foul-smelling mass. The debris is everywhere. The wreckage of the cars is everywhere. The debris is everywhere.

Water to Street Light Level

The flooded section of Pueblo is carpeted with a thick, slimy layer of mud and debris. Water rose to the level of the street lights in many places.

Pueblo really experienced two new floods to-day. Breaking of a dam on the Fountain River near Colorado Springs early in the day sent the flood waters of the Arkansas River up again.

At 4 a. m. the waters again had reached Third Street. By 8 o'clock the new flood was receding and it was believed that danger from a new flood was ended. The Skagway reservoir broke and brought the second new flood.

All fires in the city are out to-night. Those which lighted the city last night died out.

Newspaper men and military officials have been the only persons permitted to enter Pueblo from the outside since the floods.

First Casualty List Of Disaster Announced

Contains 15 Dead, of Whom Seven Are Unidentified; Nine Others Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PUEBLO, Colo., June 5.—The following flood casualty list was announced at noon to-day:

Identified dead:

Mrs. Sarah Byrd, negro, Denver.

Mrs. Mary Byrd, her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Lillian Clark.

Mrs. Martha Galban, Pueblo.

A. E. Clark, Pueblo.

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Minnie Desadio, cook for the Y. W. C. A., Pueblo.

Mrs. A. J. Jackson, negro, Pueblo.

Unidentified dead:

Missouri Pacific Pullman conductor.

Missouri Pacific Pullman porter.

White woman, about fifty-five years old.

White woman, about twenty-five years old.

Aged white man, taken from the Pueblo Auto Company garage.

Aged white man, believed to be an Italian.

Aged white man, believed to have been a blacksmith.

Reported missing:

Ethel Murphy, fourteen years old, Pueblo.

Jimmy Murphy, her brother, five years old.

Duffy Wilson, Denver & Rio Grande switch foreman, Pueblo.

J. E. Littlejohn, Denver & Rio Grande switchman.

Baby of N. E. Waddell.

Merle Eymann, Pueblo.

A. D. Forbush, owner of the Forbush Ice Company, Pueblo.

Dr. E. R. Carey, Pueblo.

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